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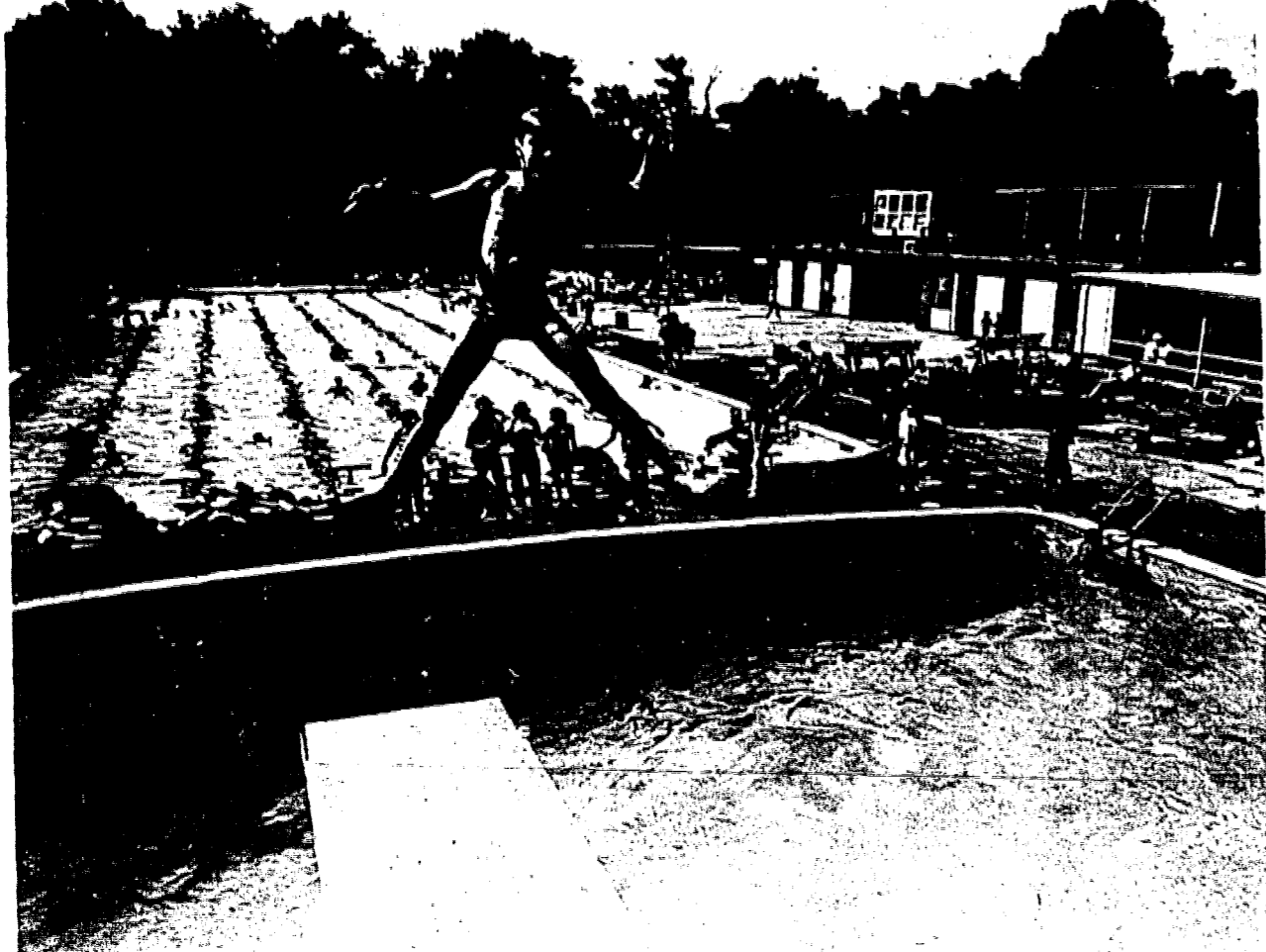
MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code
for Mountainside is
07092



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FLYING HIGH—Eleven-year-old Tom Jackson makes a diving-board leap for the sky at the Mountainside Community Pool as several sure-footed admirers look on from below. (Photo-Graphics)

Community Pool extends streak to 16, posting 209-105 victory

The Mountainside Community Pool kept its winning streak alive at 16 by defeating Highland Swim Club with an overwhelming score of 209-105.

Mountainside started off in strong fashion by winning the diving, 29-7. The diving team, like the swim team, is undefeated.

All Mountainside swimmers swam well despite the heavy rainfall. The Mountainside 11-12 girls medley relay team of Carol Heymann, Kim Genking, Lisa Jackson and Amanda Wyckoff set a record of 2:40.2. Outstanding swimmers and divers were Nancy Wellish, Mike Wellish, Rene Bounjorno, Ted McLaughlin, Beth Post, Sarah Post, Walter Kempner, Duane Connell, Lisa Jackson, Carol Luchenbach, Lisa McCarthy, Pam Bieszczak and Baron Jaffe.

Mountainside will finish its dual season Saturday at Mindowaskin.

Boys 7-U Free—1, Mike Pugh; 2, Chris Kresage; 3, Dave Mills, Highland. Time: 10.9.

Girls 7-U Free—1, Andrea Wood, Mountainside; 2, Maureen Kinney, Highland; 3, Charlotte Jaffe, Mountainside. Time: 12.0.

Boys 6-U Free—1, Craig Barcelona, Highland; 2, Scott Martenelli, Moun-

tainside. Time: 13.1.
Girls 6-U Free—1, Sherry Ritz, Mountainside; 2, Penny Martin, Highland. Time: 17.0.

Boys 8-U Back—1, John Morse,

Highland; 2, Bart Barri, Mountainside; 3, Mike Ingersol, Highland. Time: 32.0.

Girls 8-U Back—1, Beth Post, Mountainside; 2, Melissa Horner; 3,

(Continued on page 2)

Teachers, board talks report lack of progress

By PATRICIA GARRISON
The chances of Mountainside teachers beginning the school year with a contract are "bleak," according to Mountainside Teacher Association negotiation committee chairwoman Irene Buchner.

Negotiations with the school board, which began last October, have continued this summer with "no progress," according to Buchner. Both sides will reportedly meet for the third time this summer with mediator, Prof. H.T. Ludlow of Seton Hall University. Buchner said fact-finding will then begin should the final talk with the mediator prove unsuccessful.

"If the talk with the mediator fails," said Buchner, "we'll go to fact-finding, which could take months."
Borough teachers have entered seven school seasons without an agreement. About 42 of the teachers staged a demonstration outside the Board of Education in June protesting what they said was "foot-dragging" by the board.

Buchner said the teachers "are not happy" with the possibility of an eighth year without a contract and said that "the teachers might do something to show their dissatisfaction" should negotiations and fact-finding drag on.

"It's a little premature to say what would happen," said Buchner, "but the teachers would be dissatisfied and morale would be low."

Disputes concerning an employee dental plan and salaries are the "major contract issues," said Buchner, adding that the teachers "want to keep pace with the rest of Union County as far as salaries go."

Starting salaries for Mountainside teachers are about \$9,600 increasing to about \$20,000 after 19 years of service. Buchner said board salary offerings are "not up to the average."

"This is a community that is supposed to have the highest per capita income in Union County," she said, "and the school board budget is below the cap figure set by the state. We shouldn't have this problem."
Buchner said a major stumbling block has been the scheduling of meeting times. She said the teachers

and the mediator have been available for negotiations, but she said board members' vacation periods have caused a delay.

Board President Scott Schmedel said scheduling problems with all parties have resulted in a slowdown, adding that "the teachers are not easy to get in touch with" during the summer.

"There has been no stalling on either side," he said. "There is the difficulty of finding times when people can get together."

Schmedel added that contract instructions from the mediator have also contributed to a delay, but he declined to describe just what the instructions entailed.

Buchner noted that the board had requested that the teachers "iron out contract language" before the next meeting, adding that the language problem "is a minor thing."

Schmedel conceded that chances of an agreement by September were slim. (Continued on page 2)



REST AND RECREATION—Members of the Mountainside Senior Citizens Club take time out for a game of shuffleboard at the Community Pool as Recreation Director Sue Winans, third from left, looks on. Shown left to right: Mabel Young, club president; Ed Hendricksen, Winans, Dominick Vignola and Mabel Sefack. (Photo-Graphics)

2 are picked to head drive for United Way

George Benninger and Connie Muirhead will head the 1978 fund drive of the United Way of Mountainside. Both were chosen at the recent first meeting to plan the drive.

A goal of \$25,400 was set for this year's campaign. "While we didn't achieve our goal last year," said Bob Trumbower, treasurer, "\$22,000 was disbursed to eight agencies, including our Mountainside Rescue Squad."

During the meeting, the board of trustees elected the following: Mabel Young, chairwoman; Bob Shields, vice-chairman; Marge Maas, secretary, and Trumbower. They will be assisted by trustees Daisy Crane, Larry Curtiss, Peg Dunlap, Tom Gunn, Jim Haughey, Julian Levitt, Lou Maas, Grace Reid, Steve Rose, Tom Spina and Bill Whitbred.

Flood measure will be offered

The Mountainside Borough Council will introduce an ordinance to appropriate \$450,000 in funds for the Charles Street Flood Project at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

A final vote on the funding cannot be taken before a second public hearing, which will be held in September.

The funds will be used to pay the borough's total project costs which include construction and legal fees.

The municipality will share 50 percent of the \$1 million in costs with Springfield and the additional 50 percent will be paid with Union County funds.

CAMPAIGN PROFILES For county surrogate

Fahey



The Democratic candidate for Union County surrogate, Brian Fahey, said last week that the position requires knowledge and experience in the law field, adding that his legal background qualifies him to take on the responsibilities of the post.

Fahey, Democratic candidate for Union County surrogate, has charged that his opponent is not a licensed attorney, which will hinder his ability to handle the post's responsibilities.

"Significant changes in the laws concerning wills and estates were effective on Sept. 1," said Fahey, "and the surrogate court must work with those laws and deal regularly with decedents' estates," continued Fahey, calling himself "a specialist in this field of law."

Fahey, 37, is a licensed attorney who is a member of the Union County, New Jersey and American bar associations. He has been in private practice since receiving his license from the state Supreme Court in 1968.

A resident of Westfield, the candidate has been a charter member of UNICO and chairman of the Westfield Cystic Fibrosis campaign and the advisory board member of the Inter Community Bank.

Fahey's community background also includes service as executive committee member of Cub Pack 79, and trustee of the Lake Naomi Club and the Garden State Ballet Foundation. He has been active in the Indian Guides and in community soccer and Parent-Teacher Association programs.

He is a partner in the law firm of Fahey and Fahey, which he operates with his brother, Raymond, and has worked as a trial attorney. He says that his experience also includes work with wills, estate planning, probate and trust.

Ulrich



Walter Ulrich, Republican candidate for Union County surrogate, has said he would uphold "the high level of professional, efficient and economical service rendered with compassion and understanding by (retiring surrogate Mary C. Kanane)" if he is elected to the post.

Ulrich, a Union County freeholder, added that he seeks to inform the public on the Wills and Probate Reform Act as it concerns the judicial and administrative operation of the surrogate office.

The responsibilities of surrogate include acting as judge of the surrogate court and clerk of the probate division of the county court.

The candidate, who is completing his fifth term as a freeholder, has served as chairman of the county governing body's department of public affairs and general welfare and was involved in the county flood control and drug abuse and prevention programs, the office on aging, elderly nutrition program, youth services, civil defense and the Association for Retarded Children.

The long-time New Jersey resident sponsored the movement to institute the "Gift of Life" organ donor program recently passed by the State Legislature, and he has also served on the board of trustees for the former Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Ulrich is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Watchdog Power Squadron and the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

He has been a resident of Rahway since 1949 and is a senior supervisor at Hartford A and I insurance firm.

PBA head sees slow progress in negotiations

Mountainside Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President James Debbie said this week that the police and the borough "haven't accomplished very much" in contract negotiations.

Both sides, accompanied by their lawyers, met June 21 and Debbie said he is hoping that another meeting can be scheduled this month.

"Our lawyer has talked about meeting Aug. 24 or 25," he said.

Debbie said that while the negotiations "are coming along," vacation time and the lawyers' schedules have resulted in slow progress.

The police officer noted that he hopes the contract can be settled by the end of this month, adding that the police will probably decide to call in an arbitrator should both sides reach a deadlock.

Julius Malkin, a Hackensack attorney, has been assigned as arbitrator by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

Debbie said the police have not yet seen the need to summon him.

Mass is offered for Pope Paul

Msr. Raymond Pollard, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside, this week described the late Pope Paul VI as "a man of peace and a leader."

"The world has lost a man of peace and principle," said the Monsignor. "The world has lost a real leader."

The church offered a Mass for the Pontiff on Tuesday night and the pastor said special prayers will be said during the regular Sunday services.

Midget football to hold sign-up

A registration night will be held for the Mountainside Midget Football program tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Borough Hall meeting room. All boys should attend, even if already registered, as there will be a preliminary weigh-in.

Booster Club officials and coaches will be available at that time to discuss the various points of the program, including uniform purchase.

A \$7 deposit is required at

Senior coordinator could spur activities

The Mountainside Senior Citizens Club President, Mabel Young, is hoping that the addition of a borough senior citizen coordinator will help spur new programs and activities for the community's many elderly citizens.

The borough is now seeking an individual to fill the part-time post. Salary will be paid by the Union County Advisory Office on Aging through funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

While a senior citizen proposal for a Mountainside bus system is "a dead issue," according to Mrs. Young, she said she hoped the new coordinator could help the elderly iron out some of their transportation problems.

"Some seniors drive," she said, "but others use the Red Cross service and that's not always convenient."

The Borough Council last month turned down a senior citizens bus proposal citing high cost and limited use. Mrs. Young said the decision has forced the elderly to continue "helping each other out."

The club, which boasts 80 members, is primarily a social organization, according to Mrs. Young. Trips are taken and parties are held but there are no "big projects" in which the club is involved.

Mountainside Dems to hold open house

The Mountainside Democratic Club and Democratic Committee will sponsor an open house and picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of former committee chairman Steve Sussko, 369 Old Tote road, Mountainside.

Persons interested in meeting Democratic party candidates for county offices have been invited.

Midget football to hold sign-up

registration. Checks should be payable to Mountainside Midget Football Booster Club. Forms will be available that evening or may be obtained by calling George Fischer at 233-5199 or Joe Sefack at 232-8578.

Boys between the ages of 9 (by Sept. 1) and 14 (boys must not have entered ninth grade) are eligible to join the Jets team. The clinic (no contact) will again be available to boys 7 (by Sept. 1) and 8 years old.

Young said the coordinator will serve to keep members abreast of developments important to the senior citizen community "and what's going on in the county level."

The coordinator may also serve to expand information and referral services for the elderly, which are now performed by active club members.

Mrs. Young said meetings at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church keep members informed as to the well-being of their friends, but she said an organized "calling system" is needed.

"We have a calling committee," said Mrs. Young, "to contact people who don't or can't get out that often." But she said the elderly might better be served by a more organized calling procedure such as the one established by the Springfield senior citizen organization. The Springfield organization operates a daily phone-in program for those members who desire calls.

Housing is yet another major problem faced by the seniors, said Mrs. Young, noting that it may defy solution: "There is no senior citizen housing in the borough," she said, "and all we can do is make noise about it."

A borough ordinance prohibits construction of multi-family housing, which includes apartments and condominiums. Mrs. Young said the high cost of maintaining a borough home forces some of the elderly to seek shelter in another community.

She said the seniors are not in favor of a proposed condominium at Rt. 22 and New Providence road because "the seniors want something they can rent."

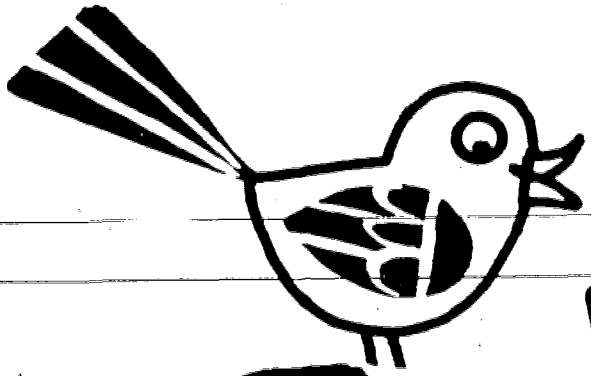
"We don't want lower income housing either," she said, "because that would restrict a lot of other people in town from moving in."

A large majority of the seniors move in with relatives in order to remain in the borough. She described some as "apartments attached to the children's homes," a procedure, which she said offers the seniors both privacy and companionship.

"Senior citizens should not live alone," she said.

Mrs. Young said she doubted whether the borough officials would ever approve apartment construction, and said that while they have not been cooperative on some senior issues, "they have approved the coordinator."

She added that the borough Recreation Department furnishes four buses each year for senior citizens trips.



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Amusement News THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



THE GREEK TYCOON—James Franciscus, left, plays an ambitious U.S. Senator, who will someday become President; Jacqueline Bisset is his glamorous wife, and Anthony Quinn, in one of the world's wealthiest and most powerful men, in scene from film, which opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'The Sentinel.'



'HOUSE CALLS' Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson do jogging scene in film offered at Park Theater, Roselle Park, on double bill with 'Seven Percent Solution.'

Peter Sellers continues run

Peter Sellers continues the further adventures of bumbling inspector Clouseau in 'Revenge of the Pink Panther,' held over at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Theaters hold Hamill movie

'Corvette Summer,' continues for another week at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, and the Old Rahway, Rahway.

SUCCESS STORIES There are two ways of achieving success: Put your shoulder to the wheel; or put your head on the shoulder of the man at the wheel.

THE SANFORD Springfield Avenue, Irvington. "CORVETTE SUMMER" (PG)

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT BELLEVUE "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER" (R)

LINDEN I & 2 "MADAME ROSA" (1) "DAMIAN OMEN II" (2)

OLD RAHWAY "CORVETTE SUMMER"

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NEW JERSEY BELL... SENIOR CITIZENS DAY Fridays Two admitted for price of one.

'Hooper' continues

'Hooper,' starring Burt Reynolds and Jan-Michael Vincent, continues its run at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.



BURT REYNOLDS

'Kong,' 'Orca'

The Castle Theater, Irvington Center, this week is offering the new 'King Kong' on a double bill with 'Orca, Killer Whale.'



STOCKARD CHANNING plays Girl Friday to Peter Falk in Neil Simon's 'The Cheap Detective,' held over for second week at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

MAPLEWOOD 'HOOPER, THUR., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 2:15, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.'

OLD RAHWAY-CORVETTE SUMMER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:40, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:40, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15.

PARK (Roselle Park) THE SENTINEL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4, 8; Sun., 4, 7:30; THE GREEK TYCOON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 2:15, 6, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5:30, 9.

SANFORD (Irvington) CORVETTE SUMMER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

LOOKING FOR A JOB These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

DRIVE GOLFBALLS AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS... LEARN TO PLAY GOLF AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS... CRESCENT FAIRWAYS 2295 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:15.

CASTLE (Irvington) ORCA, KILLER WHALE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:55, 7:55; KING KONG, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:20; Sun., 3:50, 7:35; HOUSE CALLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:55, 6:30, 10:15; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:34.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-THE CHEAP DETECTIVE, Thu., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:15, 9.

LINDEN I—Last times today: CHEAP DETECTIVE, 7:30, 9:20; MADAME ROSA, Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05.

LINDEN II—DAMIAN OMEN II, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—Last times today: DEAR INSPECTOR, 7:30, 9:30; CAT AND MOUSE, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD HOOPER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 2:15, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.

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SANFORD (Irvington) CORVETTE SUMMER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

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CRESCENT FAIRWAYS 2295 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

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SENIOR CITIZENS DAY Fridays Two admitted for price of one.

Saturday's \$100,000 SAPLING STAKES Air Conditioned Cafeteria, Restaurants and Lounges.



IN SUSPENSE SHOCKER—Lee Grant holds Damien (Jonathan Scott-Taylor) in 'Damien—Omen II,' new film offering at Linden 2 (twin theater). William Holden also stars.

Disc & Data

Pick Of The LP's... LETTA (A&M SP-4688). Selections on this good sounding album with vocals by South African charmer Letta Mbulu to match include: "Open Up Your Heart," "Buza" (There's A Light At The End Of The Tunnel), "I Need You," "Baile Baneso" (By-Lay Bah-Neh-Su), "I Can Depend On You," "Hareje" (Haree-gee), "Mamani."

Letta Mbulu was born in Orlando Township, near Johannesburg, South Africa, and grew up in Soweto. Her musical talents were noticed early, and she became a member of the Union of South African Artists, and later, the African Jazz and Variety Troupe, from which came the likes of Miriam Makeba, Hugh Masekela, and Caiphus Semenya, her husband, a talented writer-singer-arranger, who co-produced "Letta" with Herb Alpert and Stewart Levine.

She began touring outside Africa in her teens with the production of a musical called "King Kong." And, though she and other members of the show gained considerable recognition, the financial benefits were so small that few of the artists could support themselves. This, along with the policy of apartheid, eventually led Letta, Caiphus and other members of "King Kong" to migrate to the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Golf shot, 5 Blazing, 10 Took to saddle, 11 Sheridan's "The...", 13 Son of Jacob: var., 14 Squirrel monkey, 15 Poseidon's realm, 16 In a brown study, 17 Old weapon, 19 Paddle, 20 Bob's comedy partner, 21 Pot money, 22 French painter, 25 Melted together, 26 Algerian port, 27 Exclude, 28 Old English ale, 29 Mexican state, 33 Generally, 35 Hockey star, 36 Exhausting, 37 Highway, 38 Show, 39 Italian family, 40 Terminated.



LETTA MBULU

We were travelling to and from shows, our cars were stopped and searched by police patrols, and no policeman would swallow the story that those expensive-looking clarinets and saxophones were the property of the passengers and not the haul of a burglary. Sometimes arrested musicians had to prove their innocence by putting on a show at the police station. They literally had to blow their way to freedom.

Letta's first major engagement in the U.S. came in 1964 when Miriam Makeba arranged for her to perform a three-week engagement at the Village Gate in New York City.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

MUSIC, DANCE: HOLMDEL—Pat and Debby Boone in concert. Aug. 14, 19, 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center, 264 9200. MADISON—Waterloo Festival Chamber Orchestra. Gerard Schwartz—music director. Performing works by Bach, Webern, Schubert and Haydn. Aug. 10, 8:30 p.m. 347 4700. MOUNTAIN SIDE—Summer Arts Festival. Blue Grass Festival. Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. Echo Lake Park. NEWARK—Thomas Genute and the Greek Neo Kyma Band. Aug. 10, 12:30 p.m. Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733 6600. NEWARK—Matty Dice and Band. Aug. 17, 12:30 p.m. Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 733 6600. STANHOPE—Waterloo Festival Chamber Orchestra. Performing works by Verdi, Beethoven and Stravinsky. Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m. Waterloo Village, 347 4700.

Union College

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272-8580 Call for information or Application Form

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Union County Technical Institute

Offers Programs in: Engineering or Business Technology Health Professions In-Person Registration August 24, 25, 28, 29

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Benefit snags lessen with notice to office

People who receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments because they are 65 or over or blind or disabled are responsible for reporting any change in their circumstances that could have an effect on their monthly payment, Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

"It is extremely important that these reports are made on time," Willwerth said. "If not, incorrect payments might be made that would have to be repaid."

Workshop set for next week

The Northern New Jersey Council of Elmer Brith will conduct a "how to" workshop for presidents and fund raising committee chairmen of its local lodges and other units at Temple Emanuel in Westfield next Thursday evening, Aug. 17.

Meyer L. Rosenthal of South Plainfield, third vice-president of the council, is chairman of the fund raising cabinet and the workshop.

Council leaders on Rosenthal's cabinet include Jerome Zuker of Union, Robert Field, Myron Solomon and Lewis Meyerowitz of Springfield and Herbert Ross of Mountainside.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

... items other than sports news and ...

of the person might be due more money than he or she received.

"It is easy to make a required report," Willwerth said. "Reports can be made in person or by phone. In any report, be sure to include these details: Name of the person, the correct Social Security claim number under which the payment is being made, the change being reported, the date it occurred and, if the report is in writing, signature and address."

The following occurrences must be reported to Social Security:

- Any move or change of address
- Entry to or discharge from an institution
- Separation of husband and wife
- Leaving the United States
- Marriage or the end of marriage
- Any change in income
- Any change in resources—property or materials that are owned.

Blind or disabled people should also report any improvement in condition, and if the person takes a job while still disabled.

Students under 22 should report if they start or stop attending school.

In addition, someone should notify Social Security on behalf of a person who becomes unable to manage his or her own money and upon the death of a person.

To make reports about SSI or to get more information, contact the Elizabeth Social Security Office, located at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 800-277-1111.



DEMOCRATIC COUNTY HOPEFULS—Union County candidates officially opened their campaign at a kick-off rally attended by Bill Bradley, center, the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator. From left are Brian Fahey, candidate for surrogate; incumbent Freeholder Anthony

Amalfi; Richard McCormack—congressional candidate in the 12th District; Bradley; Eugene Carmody and Matthew Muroloca, Amalfi's runningmates for freeholder, and Hugh Caldwell, candidate for reelection as county register. (AndRich Studios)

Year of Horse Trailside topic

"Year of the Horse," explaining Chinese astronomy and calendar, will be presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. during August at the Trailside Planetarium.

The planetarium has a seating capacity of 35. Admission is 50 cents per person and children under the age of 6 are not admitted.

The Trailside facilities, operated by

the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, are located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside programs are announced on a special events telephone, 352-6410.

Final tryouts on Wednesday

Final tryouts for "Equus" will be held at the Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl., Summit, on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Actors must be at least six feet tall, and tryouts will consist of choreographed movement exercises.

Tryouts for the roles of Martin Dysart, Hester Salomon, Dora Strang and Frank Strang will be held on an individual basis at the director's house on Monday and Tuesday evenings and on Aug. 21 and 22. Tryout appointments can be made by calling John Dunnell at 464-0881.

Park slates performances

The Dan Carter Jazz Quartet will present two special concerts as part of the 1978 Summer Arts Festival. The group will entertain in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on Monday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The 1978 arts festival presented by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and sponsored by local industries is free to the public.

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Veterans benefits are available at college

Veterans who have left active duty within the last 10 years may be eligible for \$100 or more per month in full-time veterans' educational benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA) while attending Kean College of New Jersey in Union, according to Kean's veterans' coordinator Stephen L. Vance. The fall term begins Sept. 7 and runs through Dec. 22.

Kean College also offers a part-time educational program that enables working veterans to attend night classes two or three times per week. The VA assists in deferring the cost of part-time education by allowing veterans between \$150 to \$200 or more per month while taking classes.

Veterans interested in attending classes or desiring more information should contact the Kean College Office of Veterans' Affairs at 327-2328. Course registration dates at Kean for undergraduates are Aug. 29, 3 to 5 p.m., and Aug. 31, 10:30 to 6 p.m. VA education benefits are available for graduate students as well as undergraduates. Graduate registration is on Aug. 29. All registrations take place at Downs Hall.

The Kean College Office of Veterans' Affairs offers veterans numerous services. Michael T. Driscoll, the VA's representative on campus, is available to counsel veterans on the abundance of benefits offered by the VA. Driscoll is able to provide information on veterans' employment, the VA mortgage guarantee.

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vocational rehabilitation, disabilities, compensation, pensions, VA insurance, burial benefits, and education benefits for college completion of high school, technical, vocational or correspondence courses, on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs.

During the past year the Veterans' Office administered the New Jersey Tuition Credit program, which allotted veterans \$50 to \$100 over regular VA benefits per semester. The college office plans to continue the program if it is funded again by the state.

2 hikes to be held

A ramble and a hike are scheduled this weekend for the members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests.

Chris Kaufmann will lead a seven-mile Jockey Hollow ramble on Saturday. Hikers will meet at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 9:30 a.m. Further information about the Union County Hiking Club can be obtained from the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

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Work under way on barrier-free project at UC

Construction is underway on a \$60,000 elevator project in Union College's Humanities Building which is part of an extensive plan to create a barrier-free campus for handicapped students, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, college president.

The elevator will provide access to the lower level and first and second floors of the Humanities Building at the Cranford campus. The Humanities Building contains the college's Computer Center, faculty offices for the English, psychology-sociology, and criminal justice departments, classrooms and lecture halls.

"As a result of this construction, physically handicapped students will have access to virtually every academic facility on our Cranford campus," Dr. Orkin said.

Other physical improvements made earlier for physically handicapped students include: lowering of some drinking fountains and telephones; construction of automatic entry doors to the MacKay Library, Campus Center, Nomahegan and Science Buildings; slope ramps at curbs leading to buildings and parking lots, and renovation of bathrooms to allow for easier use by the handicapped.

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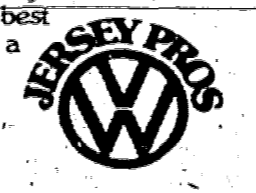
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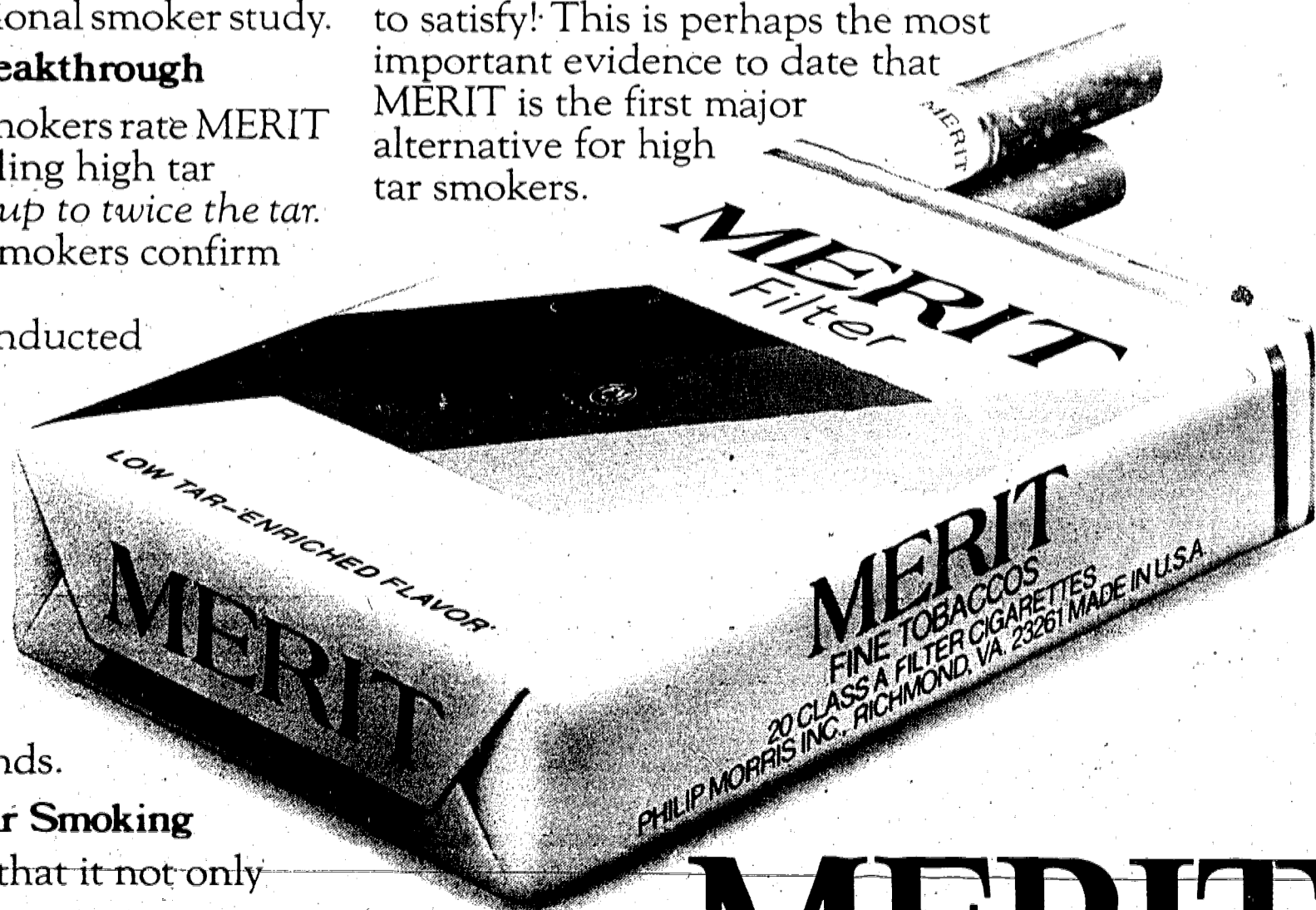
Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

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100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



SHADOW WOODS of Morris Plains features this spacious Morris House, a four-bedroom, 2 1/2-barn colonial model currently being built by the Grannis Corporation at the end of Grannis Avenue in historic Morris County. All homes in this luxury development will be situated on heavily wooded half-acre lots with prices starting at \$179,900.

Shadow Woods open to favorable response

Shadow woods of Morris Plains, a residential community located in one of the heavily-wooded pockets of Morris County, has been extremely well received by the public. Since its grand opening a few short weeks ago, more than 20 luxury homes have been purchased. The developers—the Grannis Corporation, which is composed of Mel Knawser, John R. Cah and Jed Leshowitz—will build only 34 homes in this picturesque area before completing the project. "The response has been overwhelming," commented the trio. "We anticipated a favorable reaction, but what we received was more than anyone expected. Needless to say, it was a pleasant surprise. We knew the value we were building in our homes and obviously the public saw the same excellence and quality in construction and design and responded accordingly."

The community which boasts outstanding architecture and heavily wooded surroundings offers two models—a uniquely designed split-level and a two-story colonial both of which are situated on one-acre lots.

The split level features four large bedrooms and two full baths with formed marble vanity tops, natural gas with hot water baseboard heating elements, spacious entry hall, formal dining room, a bright airy kitchen with an over abundance of counter space and wooden cabinets, a dinette area with insulated sliding glass doors for informal dining, gas stove and oven, dishwasher, kitchen pantry for storage, laundry hook-up, basement, two-car garage, double-hung wood windows, storms with screens and window shutters. All homes have full thick insulation and are finished with natural cedar shakes. Central air conditioning and a family room fireplace are just two of the desirable options being offered.

The colonial, which is the larger of the two models, features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a sit-down shower in the master bath and formed marble vanity tops, natural gas with hot water baseboard heating elements, spacious entry hall, large airy kitchen with decorator color-keyed gas stove and oven, dishwasher, more than adequate counter space

and cabinets, kitchen pantry, dinette area for informal dining, utility room, conveniently located family room with insulated sliding glass doors, full basement, two-car garage, double-hung wood windows, storms and screens and window shutters. All homes have full thick insulation and are finished with maintenance-free aluminum siding. Central air conditioning, plant windows, rear decking, brick exterior and family room fireplace are some of the desirable features that may be added depending on personal preference. Prices start at \$97,900.

Natural gas, city sewers and water, schools, shopping centers, houses of worship, walking distance to rail and bus service and being located near a network of major highways such as Rts. 287, 81, 204, etc., are some of the many reasons why this residential community is a winner.

Shadow Woods of Morris Plains is located at the end of Grannis Avenue, just off Speedwell Avenue in Morris Plains. Models are open to the public daily except Thursday from noon to 5:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to dark.

11-home development opens for inspection

Brookside Manor, a custom home community in Toms River, featuring only 11 homes, has opened for public inspection, reports Doug Mutschler, developer.

He said each of the 11 homes features distinctive architectural styling set amidst estate-like half-acre properties in one of Toms River's finest areas. City water and sewer, underground utilities and the privacy of cul-de-sacs are featured.

Mutschler, president of "Homes of Distinction," with seven years' custom and development construction experience in the Toms River area, said "Brookside Manor is intended for the most selective homebuyer seeking custom home individuality coupled with economy. We believe we've achieved a level of excellence here un-

paralleled in central Ocean County."

The homes of Brookside Manor include custom interiors which are individually modified to meet the needs of each homebuyer. Natural wood trim is used throughout and either wall to wall carpeting or hardwood oak flooring is available at the choice of the buyer. All homes are pre-wired and ducted for central air conditioning and several models include fireplaces as a standard feature. Full basements are offered and oil heat, including 550 gallon tanks, is included. Aluminum siding and asbestos shingles are used to complete the maintenance-easy exteriors.

Prices for homes begin at \$63,990 for Brookside Manor's three bedroom, two-story colonial model. "In addition to the quality custom homes at

Brookside Manor, the community offers residents all the amenities one would expect in the exclusive Brookside area," Mutschler said. "Excellent schools are but a stone's throw away, including Cedar Grove elementary just minutes from the community. The spacious, new Ocean County Mall provides excellent shopping facilities, also just minutes away, as are houses of worship, the shore's famous recreational facilities, and major highways and mass transit for the commuter."

Brookside Manor is located on Briar Avenue, just off Brookside drive which intersects Rt. 37 West.

East Gate Realty, Highway 37 West, is exclusive sales agent for the community.

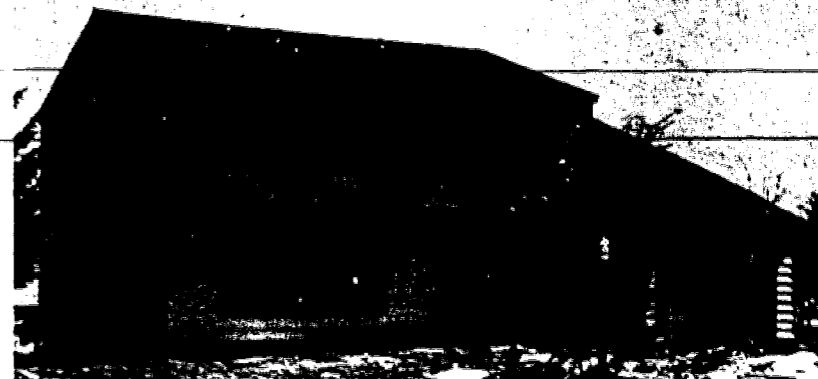


CUT-UPS—Mayor Robert Eckert, left, of Middletown, operates a giant pair of scissors with Keyork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, upon the grand opening of Riverway 100, a new office building in Middletown next to the Navesink River, Hovnanian, which is now based in the new three-story structure. It's the builder of Covered Bridge and Shadow Lake Village, two adult communities in New Jersey, along with other adult communities in Florida, Georgia and Texas. The firm also markets luxury single-family homes in Pennsylvania.

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BERKELEY TOWNSHIP is the location of this sample home, part of a new development being constructed by the American Dream Builders Group. Prices for the homes start in the mid-30s and run into the high 40s. The models, located off Rt. 9 on Station Road, are open for inspection weekend afternoons.

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Builders offer reduced price for estates

The Heritage Estates community on Van Emburgh Avenue and Wierimus Road in Hillsdale, is half sold out and the developer has come up with financial arrangements to ease the purchase of some of the remaining houses which

are being built for early occupancy dates.

Nansen of Paramus, the builder, has three bi-level homes under construction priced at \$120,000 which can be purchased with 90 percent mortgages. The homes also can be purchased for \$117,000 with an 80 percent mortgage. These homes have fireplaces and three baths and are on half-acre lots in a segment of the tract on Beverly Road.

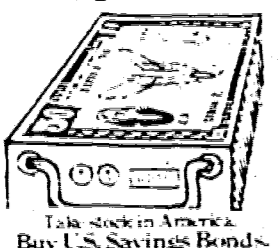
Paul Waldinger and Winnie Marshall, the sales team for Heritage Estates, also have a \$140,000 contemporary home under construction. The house is nearing completion and can be purchased for immediate occupancy.

On two remaining lots, Nansen can build a house in the \$117,000-\$120,000 price range and also a custom home in the \$155,000 range. Waldinger and Marshall also noted that Nansen can guarantee the price of Heritage Estates homes by offering buyers a non-escalating clause in their contract.

Four of the homes are occupied and Nansen plans to give delivery of the two remaining homes sold by the end of August.

Heritage Estates is being developed in a suburban area of Bergen County which is close to all facilities. Besides the excellent location and diversified design of homes, the multi-features offered to potential buyers are playing an important role in the sales picture at Heritage Estates. Women have reportedly been impressed with the kitchens which include such features as self-cleaning ovens, custom cabinets and pot-scrubber-type dishwashers.

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Location picked for franchise

A De Petro Associates, commercial, industrial realtors of Wall Township, has announced the second closing within 60 days of a commercial location for Golden Skillet. This chicken franchise operation is being expanded in New Jersey by the Leigh Realty Group. Its new location is at the corner of Rt. 35 and Steiner Avenue, Neptune City.

The Leigh Realty Group operates Golden Skillet restaurants in New Jersey. It will remove the present structure to house the family restaurant with a drive-up window so that take-out customers won't have to leave their cars. This will be the fourth opening in New Jersey for the Leigh Realty Group. Richard De Petro, vice-president of A. De Petro Associates, who negotiated the acquisition, is working on new locations for Golden Skillet, seeking sites in Monmouth, Middlesex, Passaic, Camden and Bergen Counties in New Jersey as well as sites in the Philadelphia area.

Although Golden Skillet restaurants are new in New Jersey, the chain is established throughout the South. The present construction schedule calls for a late summer opening for the Neptune City store.

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IN TOMS RIVER—This 2100-square foot colonial home with natural cedar four-inch clapboard siding is being offered by B.C.Y. Inc., Toms River. The house has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with a brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen and full basement. This and other homes are located at Batchelor street and Woodland avenue in Toms River. House shown is \$71,000 and prices start at \$60,000. Sales are being handled by the Preferred Investment Group, Toms River.

Investments affirming faith in Garden State

The investments by local financial institutions in New Jersey residential developments is cited by John C. Giordano Jr., president of Countrywide Development Corp., as an affirmation of long-term faith in the Garden State.

"Recent legislation permitting savings banks and savings and loan associations to provide the total funding necessary for development of home communities has created a situation beneficial to all parties concerned," stated Giordano from Countrywide's headquarters in Red Bank.

"Homeowners have a choice of competitively priced homes at numerous locations, the construction trades have increased

employment opportunities, and, ultimately, the shareholders and depositors of the cooperating institutions receive returns on investments in a strong segment of the economy."

Reporting that Countrywide's projects in New Jersey have received joint-venture capital from two New Jersey financial institutions—Carteret Service Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Carteret Savings & Loan Association, and United States Savings Bank—Giordano explains that the very quality of new home communities today is dependent upon such relationships between development firms and lenders.

"The increased costs of community development, including such diverse factors as ecological impact studies, land inventory, construction expenses and spiraling material prices, have made it almost impossible for private entrepreneurs to finance adequately all the necessary factors," explained Giordano, who also is a senior partner in the law firm of Giordano, Halleran & Crahay. "In addition, before the establishment of the current provisions, the return on investments in New Jersey properties flowed to lenders in other states."

"As conditions are now, Garden State money is put to work in this state, and produces earnings to institutions and thereby to the people in New Jersey."

The overall philosophy of Countrywide Development Corp., which in its first year already had projects in progress in New Jersey, Florida and Texas, is to create residential projects that

will be hallmarks in the housing industry, while also providing both outstanding physical achievement and significant financial return for the Company's investors.

Giordano reports that the early projection resulting from this commitment to success is that the revenues of Countrywide and its affiliates during 1979 will immediately place the Company within the top 100 residential development firms in the entire United States.

The New Jersey projects of Countrywide include: Holly Oaks in Manchester, a 425-unit neighborhood of three and four-bedroom homes, where more than 100 homes have already been sold since the opening last fall; Barclay Woods in Brielle, 188 condominium units with several recreational facilities; Candlewood at Jackson, 588 single-family homes expected to be ready for marketing in the spring of next year; Meadow's Edge in Manalapan, 305 single-family homes in the heart of Monmouth County; Oak Tree Pond in Manchester, 265 detached homes, each with a distinctive architectural design; and Whispering Waters in Salem, a recreation-oriented apartment complex south east of Philadelphia.

Countrywide Development Corp. is also under contract with the National Housing Ministries, a representative of American Baptist Homes, to acquire land and to develop a 399-unit health care residential community in Shrewsbury for persons 62 and over.

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Sculpturing in parallel planes Karol creates layered wood figures



THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING—It may look like a summer beach scene, but the graceful "women" lounging about are wooden creations by Rutgers University Professor Reuben H. Karol. Director of the University's

Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, where he organizes educational programs for practicing engineers, Karol has sculpted as a hobby for about a decade.

When most people look at a machine or a human body, they see its surface shape, symmetry and texture. Reuben H. Karol views the same machine or body and adds to the superficial perception a multitude of parallel planes and internal functions.

Karol does not have bionic eyes; in fact, he wears corrective glasses. What he does have is a civil engineer's training, a machine designer's experience and a sculptor's imagination.

By combining these assets, Karol, director of the Rutgers University Extension Division's Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, has over the past decade developed a unique and graceful style of sculpture.

Using metal, wood, lucite and leather, Karol creates female figures by joining layer upon layer of complementary shapes and substance. These layers represent the many horizontal or vertical cross sections of the human body.

Though art and engineering seem to be at opposite ends of a spectrum, Karol's avocational method and philosophy are not unlike his professional techniques and attitude.

"I have to know what I'm doing and why," observed Karol, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from Rutgers in the 1940s. "A lot of the training in engineering is applicable to what I do now."

"For instance," explained Karol, who is a partner in a New Jersey firm which manufactures soil testing equipment, "I have to make drawings when I want a casting made for a new machine. In making the drawing you make a view of what it looks like from the outside, but you also have to make cross sections so people will know what the internals are and how to fabricate them."

"I like any graceful living figure," he continued, "and cross sections of the human figure are not foreign to me in terms of thinking."

Joining the university's civil engineering department in 1947, Karol left in 1951 to work in private industry. He returned to Rutgers in 1967 as director of the Center for Continuing Engineering Studies, which offers extension and continuing education courses for practicing engineers.

He became interested in sculpture about 10 years ago, using wire and sheet metal to form abstract and animal figures. In 1971, when he took a graduate level sculpture course at Douglass College (his only "formal" training), he decided to attempt a complete human figure with his as-yet-untested cross-section concept.

"I had never worked with a model before, and I had never worked with a full figure," he recalled. After about 140 hours of work, he produced his first piece, made of horizontally parallel sheets of brass soldered to vertical wires.

Although he has refined and shortened the process somewhat, Karol said that it still takes about two weeks to create one of his sculptures. First he photographs a live model from different angles. Using projections of the negatives, which he develops in a darkroom in his Highland Park home, he duplicates the various angles into a composite drawing.

Out of the mass of lines and contours he produces cardboard patterns, which are then used to cut the material for the sculpture. About a hundred pieces,

each one varying slightly in proportion and shape from the next, are eventually glued together to form the figure, which can range from six to 36 inches.

A year after he finished his first full figure, Karol decided to work with wood, attracted to the diversity of the differing textures and shadings available in domestic and imported woods.

"Woods opened up a new vista," he said. "A wood piece is never a carbon copy, even if it is the same figure, because no two pieces have the same grain."

Continually experimenting with new materials, Karol started with lucite about four years ago. Even more complicated than affixing the wood pieces, each horizontal plane of lucite is

joined to the next by small lucite spacers.

Most recently, he began working with vertical planes, with the lucite attached on one side by a thin sheet of glue. While the vertically-sectioned sculptures are "magnificent in wood," he says the lucite's unpolished edges add yet another dimension to the work with their intricate patterns of reflected light.

With works in New Jersey, New York, California and Texas galleries, Karol's renown as a sculptor is increasing. His latest show began June 17 at the Jeri Galleries in Marlboro. Karol sees no end to his artistic endeavors: "This will be my avocation when I retire."

Sleep problem clinic calling for volunteers

If you have problems getting to sleep—or staying awake—a researcher at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) is looking for you.

James Minard, Ph.D., who has 16 years' experience with sleep research and is an associate professor at the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, is seeking volunteers for a study of such disorders, using new diagnostic techniques. The researcher, sponsoring a multi-disciplinary sleep-wakefulness clinic, explained that diagnostic study of sleep-related problems is relatively new to medical science.

"One-third of all patients seen by family doctors have a sleeping disorder," Dr. Minard said. "But until recently, most were misdiagnosed or untreated."

He said that sleep disorders come in a variety of forms, about 10 percent of which are life-threatening. Insomnia—the inability to fall asleep—is probably the best known and the most often misdiagnosed. Dr. Minard said experts agree the usual treatment—sleeping pills—may do more harm than good, since drugs actually prevent normal sleep.

Narcolepsy, another sleep disorder, is marked by an overwhelming desire to sleep in the middle of activity. Its victims may experience sudden muscle weakness, resembling a seizure, or may have vivid dreams while fully awake. In another condition, known as

sleep apnea, throat muscles sometimes appear to constrict during sleep to the point where the patient can't breathe. Sleep is continually interrupted as the patient struggles for air, and the heart is strained by efforts to get more oxygen into the blood. Dr. Minard said some researchers believe that Sudden Infant Death Syndrome may be related to sleep apnea.

In the current study, Dr. Minard is seeking volunteers with all types of sleep-related problems. Participants will begin by filling out brief questionnaires about their sleep patterns and habits. In some cases, diagnostic tests will be administered at the medical school and patients will receive counseling or referrals for treatment.

The researcher said that the study will use new diagnostic techniques, designed to reduce the time required for proper diagnosis. Until now, diagnosis has either been done too quickly to be accurate or has required days for travel to a special center and study there. But the new methods should cut time for New Jersey residents to a few hours in the average case.

Dr. Minard said that those who believe they have a sleep disorder or problem staying awake can join the program by writing to: Sleep-Wake Studies, Room E-525, Medical Science Building, CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, 100 Bergen st., Newark, 07003. Phone and address should be given.

Composer to close bible college series

Composer John Peterson will headline the last summer concert at the Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in the student center.

A buffet dinner will precede the concert. Further information may be obtained by calling 266-1074.

Singles dance

The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Mid Summer Nite Dance" Sunday evening at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, 650 Terrace ave., Hasbrouck Heights. This is located off Interstate 80 using Rt. 17 South.

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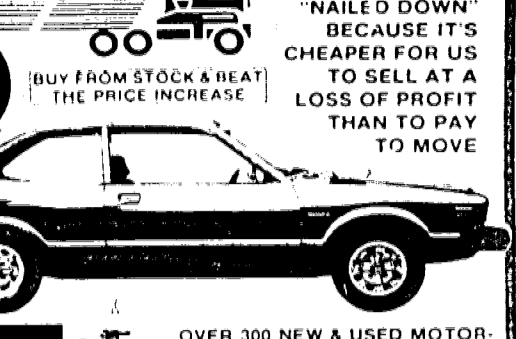
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Oesterreicher receives honor for Seton work
 Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, the founder and director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies, has been appointed distinguished university professor, according to Dr. Robert T. Conley, president.
 Dr. Conley said Msgr. Oesterreicher's designation was only the second such in the history of the university and a "recognition of his scholarly work in the field of Judaean-Christian studies."
 Dr. Conley said, "The University's recognition of Msgr. Oesterreicher's special contribution to the world of scholarship is made on the occasion of the transfer of the graduate program of the Institute to the College of Arts and Sciences and the concomitant granting of professorial status of the Institute's faculty."
 Msgr. Oesterreicher, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last year, founded the Institute in 1953. One of the Catholic Church's foremost authorities on Jewish-Christian relations, Msgr. Oesterreicher was himself born and raised as a Jew. He was the primary architect of the statement on the Jews issued by the Second Vatican Council.
 He was born in Austria in 1904. While a medical student in Vienna, his curiosity about Christianity was aroused through his extensive reading. "I read the Gospels and was captivated," he recalled.
 Even now he emphasizes his conscious attachment to his Jewish heritage. "I don't like the term 'conversion' because it sounds like one is turning his back on something," he states. "I do not consider myself someone who ceased to be a Jew, unless of course a Jew is defined as one who holds Jesus to be nothing but a teacher," he said.
 "But if it means someone ethnically, voluntarily and nonvoluntarily tied to the destiny of the Jewish people, then I am still a Jew. Although I am a Christian with all my mind and heart, at the same time my conscious and inner ties to the Jewish people are intact and strong."

SEEKING MORE NUTRITIOUS WHEAT — Rutgers College botanist James E. Gunckel of Bridgewater examines the growth progression of wheat cells in his research which has led to development of a model tissue culture system for

improving the quality of wheat by reducing its carbohydrate ingredients and increasing its more nutritive protein content. The vials, from right, demonstrate growth from cells to root and shoot to plant.

He works on 'green revolution'

Prof looks for more nutritious wheat

A Rutgers College botanist has developed a model tissue culture system for improving the nutritive quality of a spike of wheat that could make a significant contribution to the world's "green revolution."
 There are many more hours of lab work ahead and probably many more frustrations before the system is perfected for widespread use. But Dr. James E. Gunckel, a senior botanist professor at the state university in New Brunswick, is convinced he is on the right track, and has applied to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a grant to fund his work for the next three years.
 Gunckel and two graduate students have been at work in the Nelson Biological Laboratories on Busch campus on a project called "A Tissue Culture System for Somatic Mutagenesis of Wheat."
 The goal of their research promises enormous benefits for the poorly fed of the world and for consumers everywhere who depend in any substantial way on wheat or wheat products for their daily diet.
 If successful, the botanist contends, the research will "develop a system for cell or tissue manipulation... in order to redesign important crop species for improved yield and food quality."
 More immediately and specifically, however, Gunckel said, his research is targeted at the development of a tissue culture system that could be used to "reduce the carbohydrates or sugar ingredients in wheat and increase its more nutritional protein content."
 Proteins, he said, are generally a better food source than carbohydrates. While most enzymes and hormones, which are proteinaceous, are vital to the normal regulatory functions of the body, carbohydrates are not, he explained.
 "All your present cereal grains," he said, "especially the kiddy cereals like corn flakes, sugar-coated cereals and other dry breakfast foods are high in carbohydrates."
 Gunckel decided to work, in a sense, botanically backwards—from plant to individual cell rather than from individual cell to plant in order to improve the quality of the wheat plant.
 In the experiments at Rutgers, Gunckel said, wheat callus (a cluster of cells) has been suspended in solution in a petri dish and subjected to "a whole battery of synthetic growth hormones."
 The process has resulted in inducing roots and shoots, but he said, "it's not quite predictable." All treatments, he explained, will form roots, but not shoots with any regularity. Both are needed to form a complete plant.
 He added, however, that "we are reasonably sure now that it is a matter of the proper balance of growth hormones which determine shoots," and said they will be going back to work on that.
 Getting callus to form a plant is all-important to Gunckel's work. "If we can get callus to form a plant," he said, "then it is our feeling that we can use this plant as a nurse culture to induce single, mutated wheat cells to divide, form callus, roots and shoots and a new more nutritious wheat plant."
 Gold can be recovered as a by-product when mining for and milling other metals such as copper, lead, silver, and nickel. Here, the amount retrieved per metric ton is minute—perhaps an ounce in thirty tons. But from the vast amounts of these ores processed every day, a considerable amount of gold is recovered.

DEATH NOTICES

CHRISTOWSKI—Leonard, of Jerome St., Roselle, N.J., August 2, 1978, age 79. Husband of Barbara Dunham, devoted father of Michael W. and Christopher. Survived by wife, three children and three grandchildren. Funeral home of W. J. Wofford, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Saturday, August 12, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

DOUGLAS—On August 3, 1978, George A. of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Betty Towers of Irvington, Mrs. Frances of Springfield, Mrs. Pearl Smith of Irvington and the late Donald Douglas. Relatives and friends of the Irvington Board of Education and Irvington City Defense attended the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES J. CAFFEY & SON, 1500 Morris Ave., Irvington on Monday.

FREEMAN—On August 7, 1978, Jean M. (nee McIntosh) of Irvington, wife of the late Raymond Freeman, aunt of Harry Beal of Irvington, Catherine Kovacs of Florida, John Beal of Irvington and Thomas McIntosh. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES J. CAFFEY & SON, 1500 Morris Ave., Irvington on Monday.

FRISCH—On Monday, July 31, 1978, Charles of 92 Madison Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Dorothy (Taylor) Frisch. Survived by Charles Frisch also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Friday, August 11, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

GRIGER—On Tuesday, August 1, 1978, Anna (O'Neil), formerly 2723 Carol Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Herman C. Geiger, devoted mother of Virginia Helmhauser and Herman C. Geiger Jr., also survived by eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, August 3, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

HEINZE—On Sunday, August 6, 1978, Helen (Basho), of 113 Jean Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Alfred Heinze, devoted mother of Richard Heinze, sister of Mrs. Mary Brooks, also survived by two grandchildren and one sister in Europe. The funeral service will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, August 9, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

KING—On Wednesday, August 2, 1978, James F., of 1101 Falls Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Catherine (Paterson) King, brother of Mrs. Dorothy King, nephew of Mrs. Edna Kelly. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

KOEBEL—Edward, of Irvington, husband of the late Gertrude Landinger, devoted father of Mrs. Eva Sobin and the late Charles. Survived by wife, three children and three grandchildren. Funeral home of W. J. Wofford, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle on Saturday, August 12, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

REEBER—On August 4, 1978, Robert of 214 E. 12th St., Newark, N.J., husband of Mrs. Annie Reeber, devoted father of Mrs. Nancy LaCroix of Irvington and Mrs. Dolores (nee Smith) of Irvington. Survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES J. CAFFEY & SON, 1500 Morris Ave., Irvington on Monday.

SAALOM—Charles, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Gertrude, devoted father of Mrs. Nancy LaCroix of Irvington and Mrs. Dolores (nee Smith) of Irvington. Survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES J. CAFFEY & SON, 1500 Morris Ave., Irvington on Monday.

SHALLCROSS—On Saturday, August 4, 1978, Joseph Jr., of 42 North Union St., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine (Thrope), devoted father of Joseph III, Arthur, Brian, Vincent, Mrs. Lily Regnye and Miss Margaret Shallcross, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday, August 8, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

SWICK—On Sunday, August 6, 1978, Lester Jr., of 630 Summit Parkway, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Schmiele) Swick, devoted father of Carmeen, Lester Jr. and John Swick, also of Mrs. Harriet (Sinco) Russell, brother of Donald, Richard and John Swick. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday, August 8, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

VANADIA—Alexander, of Irvington, beloved husband of Theresa (nee Fontanazzi), devoted father of Ronald of Parsippany, Mrs. Juanita Nevola of Glen Ridge and the late Alexander A., dear brother of Mrs. Stella Gatto of Spring Lake Heights. Paul Vanadia of Allentown and the late Catherine Vialle, dear grandfather of nine grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, August 9, 10 a.m. Burial in Holywood Memorial Park. Friends called Tuesday and Wednesday.

PIETRUCHA—Joseph, on August 4, 1978, of Irvington, N.J., devoted uncle of Mrs. Jeanette Rospond, Ralph, Peter, Frank and Richard Pietrucha. Relatives and friends and members of J.T. Kosciuszko Association attended the funeral on Tuesday from the PARKWAY WOODZIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, East Hanover, N.J. Cremation private.

Gem lovers will gather at Jersey mineral show

Mineral and gem lovers from New Jersey — men, women and children — and beyond will gather Aug. 19-20 for the sixth annual mineral and gem show at Seton Hall University's student center to view museum displays and demonstrations on "Treasures of the Earth We Live On."
 The two-day program will feature displays of a variety of gemstones and other rocks including silverwork and fossils. An exhibit on minerals in medicine will focus on those earth elements necessary to one's physical well-being while an exhibit sponsored by the state's marine Sciences Consortium will feature specimens from the coasts of New Jersey beaches.
 Seven state museums will be represented at the program, including the American Museum of Natural History and the Philadelphia Academy of Science. The state Lapidary Society will join other participating organizations.
 Visitors will have an opportunity to see how gems are cut and crystal balls are made.
 Slide programs will be presented by several guest speakers, and dealers from throughout the country will be on hand for those interested in buying or selling.
 The program hours are Saturday, August 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 20, from 10-6 p.m.

WORKING FACTS
 An estimated 3.9 million American workers, representing 4.5 per cent of all employed persons in this country, held two or more jobs at the same time in a survey taken recently. Men with large families tend to "moonlight" more than others.

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